Wermant Marmer

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 16, 1875.

Notes About Town, Sugar party at the Baptist hall Thursday

evening, 15th. Rev. D. E. Miller is superintendent schools. Examination Monday, 26th. Moore & Smith have started their meat cart, and are bound to give good meat at to the above.

Ansel W. Hawkins has sold his house on the Avenue to John Hosmer, of St. Johnsbury Center, for \$7250.

Subject at the church of the Messiah next Sunday evening :- "The Rich Man and Lazarus," by request.

The close-communion Baptists talk of building a chapel on the corner of Maple and Railroad Streets, this season.

A meeting of the directors Ira Harvey is putting up a store just be-

low the 99 cent store, on Eastern Avenue. He proposes to keep Yankee notions, &c. There will be services at the Church of

-at half past ten in the forenoon. All are "Junior's" article was good, and we should have been happy to publish it if he had giv-

We never publish communications unless we know the author's name. A full delegation from the FARMER office accepted an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, at the Avenue House, to eat

tists to build a church, and with good pros- president of the road and Mr. Linsley. pects of success. They want \$6000, but Ground is to be broken the first of May. raised. Some \$2000 is already subscribed. Bennet, at the Center, thinks he is quite a butcher, but the other day he came near meeting his match. He undertook to knock down an ox in Moore & Smith's slaughter house. He struck the animal eight times without effect, and then borrowed a gun and

H. Cowdery lost a good horse Tuesday morning of last week. It had been ailing all winter, and for the past two or three months has been in the hands of Dr. Smith, the veterinarian, in Summerville. An examination showed that the stomach had contracted until it would hold only about a quart, and was partially putrefied. What was the disease?

We're going to have a bank, sure. The books were opened at the Avenue House Tuesday and Wednesday, and about \$213, 000 of stock subscribed. It will probably, though not necessarily, be increased to \$300,000. David Goodell, George Ide, and John Wheeler took \$15,000 each, James Harris & Sons, Frederick Fletcher, and Hiram Weeks \$10,000, and others less.

Tom Ward, the policeman, had an altercation with Poland, the saloon keeper, Thursday afternoon, and after some words drew his "billy," and struck Poland over the head four or five times. Poland bled profusely, but Dr. Bullard reports that the skull was not fractured. Poland being a one-legged and defenseless man, and Ward drawing a weapon on him as he did, makes Poland the subject of the popular sympathy.

The Good Templars of St. Johnsbury Center will have a neck-tie sugar party at their hall this (Friday) evening. The pub-lic are cordially invited. Each lady must make a necktic of the same material as her dress. These peckties are put together and each gentleman draws one by chance. He then finds the lady with dress or apron to match and must wait upon her for the eve-

ble fun will result. James Nutt, and his brother now dead, have re-cut the files for the Fairbanks scale works for twenty-five successive years, the 11th day of the present month.—Caledonian, April 12. Other papers both in and out of the state have been speaking a good word for Nutt's file works. Nutt sells his goods on the grangers' plan; no middlemen and no commissions. Any man can get a single file as cheap as the merchant who buys by the

hundred dozen. Why can't we have a spelling match in St. Johnsbury? We have schools and schol- There are hopes of his recovery. ars enough, and the people are smart enough. No doubt we could have the academy hall for the purpose, and the academy scholars would probably "knock the spots off" from any spelling that has been witnessed in other places. A small admission fee could be charged which would secure funds to pay for the prizes, and, seriously, we believe would give quite an impetus to correct spelling, which is certainly rare enough now-adays. Then let us get in fashion and have a spelling match and the sooner the better.

The academy hall, large as it is, was filled with spectators, Friday evening, to witness the exercises of the middle class. This school has achieved a reputation of which the principal, Rev. H. T. Fuller, may well feel proud, and whenever there is to be an exhibtion given by the St. Johnsbury academy it has come to be a certainty that there will be a full house. While the excreises throughout were excellent, both in matter and delivery, we especially remarked the oratorical abilities of David J. Foster, of Barnet; Helen C. Kin. It is one of our rules never to print an artiney, of Craftsbury, rendered that ever thrilling piece, "The Pipes of Lucknow," with a essay on "New England life to a Stranger." The recitation "Oh Girls," by Minnie L. Williams, of Glover, was worthy of special mention, as was the speaking of Arthur S. Robinson, of Florida. "The Yoke of Youth," a very good piece, was well rendered by Wm. G. Wheeler, of Keene, N. H. Space forbids going over the whole programme as it deserves, but with all our high-priced lectures, concerts, &c., the St. Johnsbury academy furnishes, we believe, if not the best, some of the best literary enterlainments we ever have.

Co-Operation in England.

The co-operative societies of England have recently held their annual congress, which was presided over by Prof. Thorold Rodgers of Oxford, and it is apparent that co-operation is making much more headway in England than in this country. Both in trade and in production, many of the cooperative societies are doing a thriving business at a good profit. Co-operative stores in the manufacturing districts of Lancashire accumulate profits of one or two millions dollars in a few years. The Scottish wholesale co-operative company had cleared \$70,000 in the past year. These stores buy and sell at the market rates and divide the profits among the stockholders, instead of selling at the nominal profit. Perhaps the most extensive operation of the principle was reported from Oldham, in which town the co-operative societies had a membership of 12,000; some of these were building societies and had built and sold to artisans at cost price 200 cottages; others were doing an annual business of \$1,500,000 in flour; others were in retail trade, and others still were in cotton manufacture, there being 60 co-operative mills with a capital of \$18,000,000. The Manchester equitable co-operative society was established, 14 years ago, by 100 men putting in \$5 apisce. To-day, it has a capital of \$200,000 and 5000 members, and it has divided meantime, besides good dividends, \$240,000 in bonuses. The statistics of the societies in Great Britain show that they now number more than 400,000 members and divide annually in profits \$7,000,000. Here is work for our Sovereigns and grangers to aim at .- Springfield Republican.

State News.

A counterfeit five cent piece is in circulaion. There is just enough German silver in it to give it a metallic ring, and it is so admirably executed that it will be hard detect it.

The second biennial report of the board of agriculture will be sent to the various town epresentatives for distribution some time month. Those desiring copies should apply to their representatives. Other Vermont papers are requested to call attention

Mrs. Orren Shipman, wife of the Dawn Valcour community founder, has issued a fearfully and wonderfully spelled and pusc-tuated circular, in which she lays the blame of failure to the community, which run Mr. Shipman into debt and perverted the object of the society, but says that "it is now pro-

A meeting of the directors of the Burlington and Lamoille Railroad Company was held at the Van Ness House in Burlington, on Wednesday, April 7th, all being present except the Messrs. Fairbanks, of St. Johnsthe Messiah on Fast Day-Friday the 16th bury, and Mr. Brigham, of Hydepark. The contract for the construction of the road by Mr. Linsley was read and discussed in detail. A committee was appointed, consist-ing of President Hatch, Vice President Parker and Hon. George W. Hendee, who were to make such suggestions in regard to the contract as might seem best and to report to the president, who was authorized, on the revision of the contract, to execute it in behalf of the corporation-the contract maple sugar with them, Wednesday even- being conditioned upon the towns of Esser They spent a very pleasant evening. and Cambridge rendering the aid voted by Money is being raised by the Free Bap- them. The contract has been signed by the

> The town of Lincoln has a grange numbering nearly ninety members, and now an anti-granger society (farmers' club) has been organized in town. Still there is room. Hop. James M. Slade, of Middlebury, died last Saturday evening. He had been in several public positions, was lieutenant be keenly felt. governor from 1856 to 1858, and was a Miss Julia (

prominent business man. A man by the name of Sterling was killed Thursday afternoon, at Hawkin's mill, in Lincoln, by logs rolling on him. He was prying some large clapboard logs out of the pile, when his foot became entangled by some of the lower logs starting and before he could extricate himself several large logs rolled over and on him. He was taken ou as quickly as possible, but lived only about

Emery Buel, of Burke, has sold his farm

to Olney Smith, for \$1400. He keeps his Charles Goodrich has bought the Goodwin place, Hardwick, of his father for

John F. Moore, of St. Johnsbury, has bought the Cushman place below Passumpsic, of Wm. E. Peck .- Caledonian.

Martin L. Bullard's sugar house, sirup for 200 pounds of sugar, and all his boiling apparatus, in Hardwick, were burned last Saturday night. About the smallest specimens of hen fruit

we ever saw were laid by a hen belonging to John Moore, of Wells River. One of the specimens we saw was the usual shape, and other was about an inch and seveneighths long and a quarter of an inch in diameter.

There is talk of a grand workingmen' rally at Lyndonville grove, the 4th of July We hope the Patrons and Sovereigns will ning. Probably a good time and considera- unite with all others of the laboring classes, and make the old camp ground ring.

At about eleven o'c night Mr. Sylvester Hollis' sugar house in Sheffield was discovered to be on fire and it completely burned down, together with all his sugar utensils except buckets, including set of new pans and a new arch.

ceiving a gash in the back of the head

Among the most important items of the evival may be noted the conversion of the Passumpsic boys," who have made themlves conspicuous in time past by going to St. Johnsbury and other places and getting drunk. It seems strange to see them taking part in religious meetings, but they appear neare, and we believe them so. maketh the wrath of man to praise him." The strong man is become weak."

CHITTENDEN COUNTY. John Lynch was killed in Holt's spool factory at Burlington, Friday, by being

caught in the machinery. The library of the University of Vermont at Burlington, now contains 16,000 volumes, and the Fletcher Free Labrary, in the

same city about 9000 volumes. FRANKLIN COUNTY. " Mrs. B. H. N.," Bakersfield, has us a very good article which we should like to print if we knew the author's real name.

cle without knowing the author's name. A Richford druggist got badly sold April power that brought tears into many eyes. 1st. A boy was sent to his store with a Miss Stribling, of Texas, read a very good prescription which called for oblorate of potash and pulverized loaf sugar, to be moistened with two drops of sulphuric acid, and made into pills. The prescription was signed by A. Pril, M. D., and the druggist proceeded to put it up. When he came to oistening the chlorate of potash and loaf giver, the instant the acid struck it, it went off like a charge of powder. Thinking there possibly might be some mistake, he made a second trial, with a like result, and now he thinks Dr. April is a frand.

LAMOILLE COUNTY. Johnson did more railroad business March than any other station on the road. There is a teacher in Stowe engaged to teach the ensuing year for \$90 and a pair of rubber boots.

Andrew Ricker was killed by a falling tree in Morristown, last Friday, and Levi Adams just escaped. Ricker leaves a wife and two children.

Jacob Dodge, of Johnson, broke his leg the other day by getting in the way of a falling tree. It was so serious that at first it was feared amputation would be necessary but he is now doing well.

Mrs. S. Dwinell, of Stowe, has a turkey that commenced laying in April, 1874, and laid until the middle of November, without once offering to set; and her turkey-ship piled up one hundred and eighty-three eggs.

ORANGE COUNTY. West Randolph is to have a national bank, with a capital of \$100,000.

A man with an eye to the main chance is Warren Waldo, of South Royalton, who recently sued Elbridge Pierce, his son-in-law, for \$41, his board bill for 82 Sundays, while he was courting Josephine, but a compror

has been effected. ORLEANS COUNTY. Albany has the mumps.

North Troy wants a bank. Irasburgh will have another bank, too. Perley B. Rand has hired the hotel at East Charleston.

E. D. Rice has bought the "Hod" Glover farm in Holland for \$2200.

postmaster at North Craftsbury.

only cow, a very good one, April 1.

A noonday prayer-meeting has been tablished in Masonic half, Newport. I. Butler has bought the Widow New-comb farm in Craftsbury for \$2200. R. R. Wheeler is at widow Seaver's in Brownington, sick with varioloid. Small

Chester Allen, of Newport Center, his horse with a broken leg when he went to the atable, Sunday morning. Mrs. Emma L. Paul will come

labors with the society of spiritualists in Glover, the first Sunday in May. The bank at Irasburgh roted to go into liquidation, last week Wednesday. We repeat it, sir, Barton will have a bank.

The Express has a good fat advertisement

from E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., this It is not exactly a grange paper or a poor man's paper, either. We expect to see some new sidewalks Barton before fall. The Monitor and the Union have both called for them, and the condition of the sidewalks in that village ful-

ly justifies the call. Warren Knowles with two other boys was playing on the ice above Cutler's shop in Greensboro, the other day, when the ice broke and let him in. He was rescued after having sunk twice.

Henry Caswell, formerly of Barnston, P.O.is keeping a jewelry store at Newport; he has finely and we look to see it one of the best this winter been building a steam engine granges in the state some day. It numbers and adjusting it to a row boat. He launched the boat last Saturday on the Clyde, watch or clock, or build another steamer.

Through an oversight a notice of the death of James Vance, of Albany, was omitted, last week. Mr. Vance was a progressive farmer, well-known as one who believed in improvement. He was the owner of the "Vance horses" which added so much to the equine show at the Barton fair last fall. Mr. Vance has filled such a place in the town, at Coventry, April 18. the county, and in his home that his loss will

Miss Jolia Clark, about fourteen years old, daughter of widow Mary Clark, of Albany, died very suddenly a few days ago of what appeared to be canker rash. She was rather unwell one day and the next morning she died. Her sister went into the room, and asked her how she felt, to which she redied that she thought she felt pretty well. Her sister stooped to kiss her and in doing so, discovered that her lips were then cold Upon examination her hands and feet were found to be cold, and the blood was settling under her nails. Stimulants were administered and every effort was made to save her, but she died in a few minutes.

BUTLAND COUNTY. It grieves us to learn that a saloon keeper in Rutland in dishonest. One Kelley, who was mulcted to the tune of \$260 the other day for the sale of intoxicating liquor, has taken leg bail and left his other bail in the In these days of corruption and moral irresponsibility, we did hope that the rum-sellers would maintain their wellknown integrity.

A. S. Kilburn, of Hubbardton, had an alterestion with a man who had been working for him, a few days ago, and drew an iron bolt about ten inches long from his pocket and struck him on the head. The man screamed and turned to run, but was

A Rutland rumseller whose place was broken up, recently, having gone out of business, has explained the means by which he was often enabled to evade the officers of cers were searching his premises within.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Elihu Norton, of Chelsea, 75 years old, thrusting in a sharpened wire which he had previously prepared, but which did not penetrate his heart, although thrust in so far that the doctors have been unable to recover it. He will probably die.

WINDHAM COUNTY. Abigail and Nancy Darby, two old ladies, have been living near Londonderry vil-lage, the neighbors frequently calling and looking after them. Nancy is supported by the town of Grafton and not able to work, her sister, aged 72, taking care of her. Wednesday morning, March 31, a neighbor called and found the door locked. Going to the window the invalid said her sister was sick in the night. The door was broken open and Abigail found dead on the lounge.

The largest maple sugar manufacturer in the state, and possibly in the country, is F. E. Ray, of Wilmington, who has tapped 3350 trees and set as many buckets. His run into diminutive cakes, while the remain- tendent of the road, was on the cars.

even men, with two yokes of oxen. WINDSOR COUNTY. The Post says the Springfield Patrons and Sovereigns have opened a store. The remains of fourteen persons who died during last month were brought to the Woodstock cemetery.

John Divoll, of Weathersfield, has lost a fine brood mare from injuries received last winter while traveling a drifted road. C. B. Dartt, of Weathersfield, while run-

ning his sircular wood saw, at Claremont, N. H., recently, severely out his right hand. The household furniture at the country esidence of the late Hon. William Heustis, of Washington, D. C., was sold at auction on Saturday at Ascutneyville.

Hon. Frederick Billiogs has resigned his osition as a director of the Woodstock railroad and Edward S. Dana was elected in his place, last week Wednesday.

Chester Downer, of Sharon, was awarded \$5 damages in a suit against Mr. Badger, the other day, for defendant's whipping plaintiff's horse. Badger appealed.

farm in Holland for \$2200.

The Express tells about a pair of 2200 was told that the only exercise Phair had therefore, not only starving their own countrymen. Quite an extensive pair.

Angustus Paddock has been appointed postmaster at North Craftsbury.

Was told that the only exercise Phair had therefore, not only starving their own countrymen, but Americans as wall, as illustrated in the dullness of trade here since 1872, while manufactured goods have been regularly imported from England.—Irish World.

W. Howard, of Albany Center, lost his labor the first twenty months of their incar-

ceration Vy. Ges and Jesse Hall got to bragging in Cross' shop, in Royalton, last Thursday night, about their prowess as wrestlers, and, after considerable eider and more wind, they went out doors to settle the dispute, and did so in a very short time, Mr. Gee coming out of the mud and slush with his right leg tleman from Africa (Mr. Hall) escaped nuburt .- Post.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS, P. Q. Barnston has been afflicted with religion of the Wingate stripe until a correspondent of the Journal enters a loud protest. No one blamed the correspondent, either, except the Wingate crew.

The following items are condensed Rock Island Congregationalists propose to build a church the coming summer. G. Baldwie has bought the Judd mill, in

tanatead, for \$3100. A young son of Israel Durocher split his ankle and brake one of the bones of his leg while jumping, on Monday, at Rock Island. A young child of Henry Bigalow, of Georgeville, died from injuries resulting from the lodgement of a piece of a broken earthen doll in its throat the other day.

Patrons of Husbandry.

Lake Grange at Newport is going ahead finely and we look to see it one of the best nearly one hundred members now. Ascutney Grange No. 106 celebrated its

whose waters were never before disturbed by a steamer. He has sold the boat to Frank copen meeting at their hall, devoted to litera-Richmond and is ready to repair or sell a ry work. The programme consisted of declamations, recitations, a paper, a short dra-ma, and discussion of the question: "How shall farmers invest their surplus money?" Ascutney Band added much to the entertain-Many citizens of the village were ment.

Z. E. Jameson organized Coventry Grange

George A. Ware, O.
S. H. Pearseu, L.
William Bevens, S.
L. F. Grotham, A. S.
R. B. Edmunds, T.
Edson C. Barnes, Sec.

CHRSTER ROWELL, Maeter.
Wm. E. Niles, G. K.
M. M. Stevens, Cores.
Laura Rowell, Pomons.
Martha Edmunds, Flora.
Kveline Gorham, L. A. S.

The object of the grange seems to be, not so much to receive higher prices for farm produce, as to make their purchases at reduced rates, and just as any club can send to manufacturers, with cash in hand, and save from 10 to 25 per cent, and sell crops accordingly. The amount of good which they will accomplish, depends entirely upon the reach of country over which they extend, for just as sure as there is competition, prices will fall. If the merchants of a town where there is a grange learn that the members buy their goods at 25 per cent discount, their goods are at once marked down. There was a good illustration of this rivalry witnessed last spring, in a little village in Vermont. A new store was opened, which advertised largely and gave great bargains. In a few days some persons told one of the other merchants that —— sold kerosene for 25 cents per gallon. Straightway this merchant visits the other two old settlers, and communicated this startling fact. They put their heads together and agreed to sell oil for 25 cents which they had all along sold for 40. The joke came out when it was learned that the new store had not sold any oil for 25 to say that four in every six dollars wasted for cents; that they hadn't a hogshead of oil; in fact they had not a drop; but kerosene sells followed and beaten still farther. He was in that village still for 25 cents per gallon. taken up and carried to the house of Mr. M. It is a fact that cannot be gainsaid, that J. Webster, where he lay for some time in a where these granges are formed, prices decritical condition.

where these granges are formed, prices decritical condition.

Cor. Peterboro (N. H.) Transcript.

Sovereigns of Industry. The following is a communication from he was often enabled to evade the officers of the law. It consists of a tin case, holding D. R. Judd. of St. Albans, to the Montpellar about two feet in diame. about three quarts, about two feet in diame- lier Argus :- I would call the attention of ter and an inch thick, and curved to fit the the readers of the Argus and Patriot to the body. This was fastened by a beit around statements made in that paper relative to the waist and worn beneath the clothes in the Sovereigns of Industry, by John Cain, accret "remedy" or so-called medicinal front, where it was entirely unnoticeable. Esq., of Rutland. He says they are a po-Edward Randall, son of Wm. Randall, of Lyndon Center, stooping to pick up some wood where a younger brother was chopping. Saturday, slipped and fell under the ax, receiving a gash in the back of the head on the fair ground, and was found very con- that he does not know what he is saying. venient afterward. The owner says he has Nothing is allowed to be said about polit sat in his door and sold liquor while the offi- in our hall where we hold meetings. It is against the rules of the order, and a member violating the rule should be expelled. The butterfly, is a sure way of getting rid of this laboring men on the Central Vermont railrecently attempted suicide by making an incision in his chest with a pocket knife, and twenty cents on a dollar. We could not pay twenty cents on a dollar. We could not pay What Patrons Say of the Vermont Farmer our bills, and we began to look blue. Son thing must be done; the poor man must be protected. We formed a council, November pay for your paper last year, and two dellars for this 14, 1874, with a membership of nineteen, and went to work. Our motto is strictly democratic-equal rights and fair play. As soon as our intentions were known, our numbers were rapidly increased by working men, and to-day we have a membership of about two hundred. We save in our trade from any longer; I want your paper, so I sent alone. \$5 to \$10 a month, and if there were anything that is not right about it I should have found it out before now. I invite working men to join us in putting down high prices. If you discover anything about the order that is not right, I should like to know

what it is.

A Railroad Race for Life. An exciting race occurred on the Lehigh Valley railroad ten miles above Pittston, average crop of sugar is from four to six Pa., between a passenger train and the flood ons, each spring, about one-half of which is week before last. Mr. R. A. Packer, superinder goes into molasses, which is put up in track was flooded axle deep, and the tide cans and hermetically sealed. Mr. Hay's was descending rapidly behind the train. acilities for manufacturing are the best. To go forward was to encounter unknown He has two mammoth evaporators, which danger. To retreat was an impossibility. span two large brick arches, beside four The engineer hesitated. The flood was smaller arches which are used both for boil- rising. "Let her go," said Mr. Packer. ing and sugaring-off purposes. In the most "It is a race for life or death." The excite- ways the case with articles of merit. Try it. driving season his facilities are ample for ment among the passengers was intense as disposing of a thousand buckets of sap, the engineer sounded the whistle and the which ordinarily will make a thousand train dashed splashing through the water at pounds of sugar. Mr. Ray's annual receipts full speed, the slabs of ice pelting the rear for sugar and molasses for the past six years | car, which was considerably smashed. When have reached from \$1000 to \$1500. The the train reached Caxton, three miles above amount of help required in this orchard is Pittston, the round house was flooded, and a few minutes before the telegraph operator had been forced to abandon the office to save his life. The train arrived in Pittston ahead

of time. The English Labor Question.

One of the most grinding methods ever adopted to make labor the complete slave of capital is about to be inaugurated in England. A dispatch by cable announces that the cotton masters in North Lancashire, employing nearly 2,000,000 operatives, have reso ved to shut up their mills, unless the operatives of mill in Blackburn, who are now out on strike, return to their work unconditionally. In this case the workers are utterly helpless They have no voice in the matter, as those on strike have a right to control their own affairs. Now, if the English working-people were to act in the same way-if when the hands of one mill demanded an advance in their wages, 2,000,000 operatives in other parts of the country refused to work until the capitalist who owned said mill should yield, what a howl would re-echo amongst plaintiff's horse. Badger appealed.

A young man calling himself S. B. Hadley presented a forged order for goods at Tewksbury & Stone's store in Windsor, the other day. He has been committed for trial. an interest in the English labor question. It John P. Phair is passing his days in a is by starvation wages that English mill cell eight feet by four. A St. Johnsbury owners can undersell manufacturers in the man was at the state prison last week and United States. English monopolists are,

The Liquor Traffic.

This subject has been worn threadbare by discussions and arguments. Various methods have been suggested, and, many of them tried, for suppressing this traffic and still the evil exists. It sometimes seems as if our reformatory resources have met an obstacle to a high state of civilization which they are unable to overcome. There has been in some quarters a great deal accomplished, and in the country generally, we believe, there is a less drunkenness than there was twenty years ago. But, in the large cities especially, this vice is intrenched in what capecially, this vice is inventioned. so connected with other interests, in the pro-motion of which it is found to be a powerful ally, that thoughtful people look upon it with feelings of alarm. With the individual drunkard the community has perhaps no right to meddle, except in cases where the public peace is violated, but, as one of our exchanges suggests, "when a myriad of drankards are involved the case is entirely different. The community then knows that ituates of jails and poor-houses are being manufactured by wholesale, and it is bound in self defense to take the matter in hand." This, we are assured, is the feeling of good citizens generally. It is difficult to present this subject in any new light, but we have recently found in the New York Times some facts that need no comments nor explanation. They are eloquent in themselves, and illus trate the relation between liquor drinking and the labor question in the most emphatic manner. These facts are taken from official sources and are too plain to be mistaken.

"There are in round numbers seven thou sand licensed saloons in New York, graded from \$250 to \$30 per annum each for license tees, and yielding last year a total revenue of \$527,880. Considering the high rents which these saloons pay, and the other heavy expenses to which they are subjected, it is safe to assume that their receipts average \$20 per day each. This would represent \$140,000 per day, and as the liquor traffic of New York has solved the problof perpetual motion, this would give, in 365 days, the enormous total of \$51,100,000. But this terrible strain upon the resources of the city is not all, for it is well known that there are at least two thousand unlicensed saloons in the city, and these can be fairly held to represent an equal propor-tionate waste, making a further total of \$14,600,000, or a grand aggregate of \$65,-700,000 per annum wasted each year by a population of one million, for liquors, or a fraction over \$60 for every

man, woman, and child in the metropolis." It is shown from these statistics that not more than one-fourth of the population contribute in any way to the support of the liquor traffic, and that of this one-fourth by far the larger proportion is made up of the laboring classes. The grades of license prove that this is the case. Out of the 7010 liquor-selling licenses 3928 were of the smaller classes, which include all the resorts of the former customers. In addition to this number there are 2,058 places which took out ale and beer licenses only, at thirty dollars each, and it is well known that these are almost exclusively the resorts for persons of moderate incomes. The Times concludes from this showing that the vast majority of all liquor saloons in New York have there-fore been established for and maintained by the working classes. It is hardly too much to say that four in every six dollars wasted for those who are dependent upon their daily toil for the means of subsistence. No citizen can fail to comprehend what such facts as these imply. They mean the steady and rapid propagation of crime and pauperism. They can by no possibility mean auything else.—Rutland Herald.

Tobias H. Lyster from Cauada has bought

Our position is very briefly defined: we secret "remedy" or so-called medicinal preparation whatever, no matter how put

A correspondent of the New York Trib une says that bran sprinkled on cabbage immediately on the appearance of the vellow pest of gardeners.

West Randolph, Vt., March 27, 1875. Mr. Wheeler: Sir: I will send you two dollars to year, for I dont know how to get along without it.
Yours in haste, GEO. H. MARTIN.

dollars to pay for your paper the past year and for the year in advance. Have been waiting to go into a club but they haven't organized one yet, and I can't wait Hastily yours, Williamstown, April 5, 1875.

Mr. R. Cummings: Sir: I like your paper and am
glad to find one who is not afraid to advocate the
rights of the laboring classes of our land.

Yours &c., H. D. ABBOTT. Andover, Vt., April 10, 1875. Publisher Vermont Farmer: Dear Bir: Your paper has become cusential to my happiness. Enclosed find \$1.50. Please send to my address as long as the mency lasts. Respectfully yours. A. D. L. HERRICK.

Special Motices.

We trust the time will come when every one will use Bubbins Electric Scap, (made by Cragin & Co.,) Philadelphia). Its sale is daily increasing, as is al-

Marriages.

Assument, April 6, George Smaller, of Waterbury, and Miss Viola I. Hoyt, of Lyndonville. At Starksboro, April 3, by Rev. Isanc Hyatt, Hiram Thompson and Miss Dinah Parsonage. At Danville, April 3, Daniel J. Sanders and Miss Emily Trussel. At Derby, April 5, Thomas Davis and Miss Louisa Best, both of Shaustend, F. Q. At Braddord, April 3, L. W. Diokey and Miss Eva A. Gitchell, both of Bradford. At Bradbed, April 7, Arthur F. Johnson, of St. Albans, and Miss Lin M. Cariton, of West Newbury.

Deaths.

At Albany, April 7, widow Nancy Chamberlin, 70 At Cavendish, April 3, Capt. John W. Hall, 98. At Middlebury, April 10, Hon. James M. Slade, 60 At the residence of his brother-in-law, H. B. Living on, in Peacham, April 8, Lymaa Way, of Newport, 6 At Shuffeld, April 10, Ruth, wife of Mark Green, At Ludlow, April 2, Frank P. Mason, 21. At Pomfret, April 4, Charles H. Kingsley, 67, At East Burke, March 24, of cankerrash, Herbell, youngest son of Rinaldo and Jane Harvey, 13. n earth a bud of fairest promise given, tucked by a Father's hand to bloom above in heaven

Latest Novelty Out. Clump Carries.—Your name on 15 sample cards tints, se gold, post paid, for 40 cents. Sample and serns for green stamp. Address. C. H. F. PALMER, New Haven, Vt.

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Spring of 1875.

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